THE KING OF THE PORK MARKET. How Energy and Labor Turned Everything into Gold.

From the Chicago Times.

Asked a venerable Philadelphia street vender. had taken'a great lot of soap to the City of Brotherly Love, and had advertised for peddlers. The old man was one of the applicants, but was nevertheless genteel-looking.

"I know of Mr. Armour," was the reply. "Everybody in the west has heard of him." "Is he very right" asked the old man with an

promptly.

a monneat's silence said: "Philip D. Armour was indicatured to me when a boy. He asked me to release him so that he could go to Califormia during the gold fever, and I did." The street vender at once became an object of curiosity to the Chicagoan. As a peddler he did not succeed. He was industrious, but the business went ill with him. Some months later, after the Chicago man had returned home he

met the broad-shouldered, good-natured looking packer in the street. "Mr. Armour." said he, "do you know Mr. ---?" giving the old Philadelphian's name. "I was bound out to that man," said the packer. like a flash. "I asked him for my re-

lease and he gave it to me when I started for

California. Where is he?" Then the circumstances of the meeting in Philadelphia were given. Armour took the old man's address. Some months later the Chicagoan was in the east again. The soap-peddler turned up. "Do you know," he said, "that Phillip D. Armour sent me \$500 not long ago?" Before the two parted he added: "I am real poor; but I don't like to accept charity. Don't You suppose Mr. Armour somewhere in his great establishment could give me a place where I might earn my living? Ask him for me."

"That old man will never want so long as I know his address," said Armour when this message was delivered to him. "But I wouldn't have him in myoffice if he would work for nothing. I don't want played-out men around me." The Armour by's were born on a farm in northern New York, not far from Watertown. Everybody in the locality knew the Armours, not because they were rich or influential, but mase the boys had all of them such strapping broad shoulders, and looked all of them as much alike as peas in a pod. Phil Armour was going to the country academy. A gentleman now at Evanston was the principal. The boy played ookey one afternoon, and, with the prettiest in the academy, took a ride with a borrowed horse and buggy. It was an innocent escapade, but to the mind of the pedagogue a terri-ble breach of discipline. Both the youngsters were expelled. The boy pleaded for his comreleased from his indenture he would

Armour's experience in California was not success than the majority; besides he had been and made money with amazing rapidity. He

made money. Half of them were kept its partners were scarcely spoken of in at Mr. Piankinton's house. "Pork's too high," said the junior partner. "I think so, too," answered the senior: "take

what you can.' "I can't get through," replied Armour.

"Never mind," said Plankinton, "get as far as Armour got to New York, went "short" of was no Armour house at Gotham in those days. | mour's donations are placed without qualifica-The business was done through Messrs. Wallace | tion at the & Wicks, a great firm which ranked as Dows & Co. does now. All the big packers in the country, with a very few exceptions, were "bulls" But the Cleveland packers, the Indianapolis, Cincinnati, St. Louis and New York manufacturers were buyers. Messrs. Wallace & Wicks did business for all, were besides builish themselves, and loaded up with to sell a large lot of pork. They asked him if he pened. had it to sell. It was none of their business, he said. If they wanted margins, let them name the sum. Selling "short" was, they declared, wicked business. They'd never done it and didn't approve of it. They tried to persuade Armour that he was wrong, but would give no decisive refusal. Stepping across the street

SELL TEN THOUSAND BARRELS, that the order had been given," said Mr. not long ago, in describing this exmargins he wanted. He said that arrange it in the morning." This was to the terror of the whole provision market for three months. From morning until night, day in and day out, for ninety days, he haunted the office of his agents. Customers whom they would refuse to sell to, he would intercept and accommodate. The old Presbyterians who formed the concern, and who were so vitally inhis removal. The Cleveland, Indinapolis, Cincinnati and New York pool celebrated his departure. Pork had tumbled about \$5 a barrel since his selling began. When the Milwaukeean was about to leave for home, Kingon, a great operator of that day, said he wanted to make just one trade more. "I'll sell you 1,000 barrels of pork." "I'll take it," replied Kingon; "you'll want it back when pork is at \$60." "I'll deliver you that pork," said Armour, "when the price is \$18." He did. The packers with a few exceptions, from one end of the country to the other, were ruined by the tumble. Armour and his partner became the greatest provision men in the world. To Wallace & Wicks, who had treated him so shabbily, he declared: "I'll drive you out of business." He did. Messrs. H. O. Armour & Co. were soon after established and an office taken next door to the Armours' former representative. Within a very few years the sign of Messrs. Wallace & Wicks came down. Only the old traders now remember them.

The millionaire packer admits that this wonderfully successful operation, just before the close of the war, was a huge gamble. If Grant and Sherman had not succeeded, or if their success had been delayed and the war continued a year longer, the bet might have been lost instead of won. Armour hazarded an immense stake upon the success of a couple of generals. It was the last risk of the kind, however, he claims, he ever took. The vast sales of 1864 were staken upon events over which he had not the slightest control; about which he had no definite information. The enormous purchases of pork in 1878 and 1879 were in no such sense a gamble. They were made upon the information which the packer had of the world's supply and demand, and of the cost of manufacture and of his own resources. Armour is popularly set down as a gigantic speculator, immensely richer and sharper than the other gamblers in produce at Chicago; but no better. It is a great mistake. A man who employs 10,000 men, who manufactures \$50,000,000 worth of food stuff, and who, with his own elaborate machinery, distributes it all over the world, can have very little time for

gambling. There was, it is true, a GIGANTIC PORK "CORNER" market in the world. It was so successful that a Chicago girl."

was bought and when \$1.35 was bid and paid for every bushel offered. The two great operaions put Armour's name in the mouths of traders the world over. It was thought a marvei in 1879 when he fixed the price of cured meats for the world in his Washington street office; a still greater marvel in the way of produce manipulation when he kept the price of wheat at Chicago by the sheer force of his millions 30 cents above that of every other market in the such brilliant operations of their kind that they made the engineer famous in the world of finance, they do not fairly illustrate Armour's from the raids of the mob of speculators, big and little, that pork was offered and sold in any "Said to be a millionaire," answered the other. lots by "bears" who never in their lives owned a barrel of it, 25 per cent under what it cost the biggest packer in the world, with the best The genteel-looking old man sighed and after acilities in existence to manufacture it. Millars. It became a question of defending this absurd customs. farm in New York state. Phil Armour was one upon and robbed in the California gold-fields.

> protect an old friend. with the workings of the great packer's busi- notion that it is not good manners to pour cofness, "117 clerks in the Washington street | fee into your saucer. and day out making out bills. There is not a every afflicting gulp of hot coffee! The custom Phil Armour; not a market of consequence in | inner man, carried on by force, if not by the morning messages are sent to these representa- to set at defiance the edicts of the liquid despot, tives giving them the quotations of the day; hot drink. For the welfare of mankind I refuse every night they wire back the transactions of to burn my mouth or scald my stomach. In the day. Cables each morning are sent to a behalf of mute devotees of the superstitions of dozen European cities, and answers each night received. Armour & Co's. mail aggregates every day one thousand letters in and another thousand out. Every twenty-four hours requisitions are made upon the different railroads for from one hundred to two hundred freight cars, and each car bears not less than twenty tons of product. Armour himself owns three hundred of the finest refrigerator cars on wheels. They carry his dressed beef to and fro. The men, women and children supported by the great packer

WOULD MAKE A CITY panion. The pedagogue was inexorable. That of 50,000 inhabitants, for there are on the paynight Philip told his mother that if he could get | rolls at Chicago, Milwaukee and Kansas City not less than 10,000 men."

At a little before seven o'clock each morning. as the last of the printers are getting home and different from that of thousands of others who before the day-watch has changed places with caught the gold fever at about the same time. the night-watch at the telegraph offices, a car-The hardships of crossing the plains were great. riage drives rapidly along Washington street yet they are used as if they were spoons. The away from the body: though Dr. Ireland ad-He fell sick and narrowly escaped dying. But he got to the gold-fields, and dug with better success than the majority; besides he had been his work. One man has preceded him and stops in front of the packer's office. Armour fork compels the manipulator to poke and push himself steps out, enters his office, and begins his work. One man has preceded him and back and apart: it is made to pursue the dainty which the image in cerebration to pression, or the change in cerebration to pression to pres his work. One man has preceded him and back and apart; it is made to pursue the dainty which the image is produced, is formed in the opened his cables. The rest of the office does | tidbits, in which often the core of flavor resides, | mind of the lithographic writer reversed, like not arrive for an hour. Armour is waked at 5 around the plate in a hopeless chase, and at the negative of a photograph. In the effort to and saving, and trading and laying away, he o'clock, breakfasts at 6, and is invariably at his length a bit of bread is called in as an auxiliary, reproduce this image writing from right to left etarted back east, and never stopped until he got to Milwaukee. There for some years he did hours intervening are crowded with work."

| Clock of cash as a database at 0, and is milated and thus, while the slim-legged fork, in one hand, is chasing a slim liquid mouthful, a wad gence, and who seldom write, there is an apti-

"I know he is," was the answer. "There is abering or pork-packing. Finally he any man in his employ. He knows just what is bought out the interest of Mr. Layton in the all the while going on. He is assisted in this by to-day for anything, big or little, he could re- lip or tongue. member it a fortnight hence if there has been such a change in affairs that it is desirable to en- reason for avoidance. But table-knives are tertain it. He arranges details himself, from blunt-edged. It is even difficult to make them though the left was lithographic. the painting of one of his yellow wagons to the cut when one tries, and if they are properly headquarters for the great pork kings. | building of \$500,000 worth of refrigerator cars." | used the back of the blade will be turned to the Armour says he dreamed one night that banking, in the world. Nor is this made up of that is preferred. Equal rights we demand for there was to be a great break in it. It set him office fixtures, real estate and traps. The best black and white, for home-born or immigrant, authority upon this point says that it is all eash, for rich and poor, for men and women and for and that the firm is worth \$20,000,000. Half of knives and forks.

it belongs to Philip D. Armour. He is a partisan, strong, active, vigilant as a the train this morning for New York, and sell fitend, but retentless, untiring, and unforgetful as an enemy. He is the only produce speculator in this market with a following. There has always been an Armour party. It has always been small, but a most dangerous combination to fall foul of. He is charitable-unquestionably the pork at \$40 and never took it in until it was largest giver in Chicago. His charity is proverselling at \$18. This was his first great strike. bial. He has never founded a library or a pic-It made him easily a millionaire; but that New | ture gallery, and never will. The stock-yard York experience, he has said, was the most ter- workman who goes to the rich packer with his rible he ever had in his life-worse than the troubles never goes away empty handed. Some trip across the plains ten times over. There really generous giver follow their gifts. Ar-

DISPOSAL OF THE APPLICANT. Some years ago a Chicago minister applied to on provisions. Sid Kent reached New York | the packer for aid for a young woman who was out the time Phil Armour did and was a in distress in this city. A liberal sum was put at the disposal of the man of God. After some little delay the money was returned with an explanation that the young lady had refused satisfactorily to answer some questions. She could not tell, it was said, why she was away from her home. The minister pressed her to make a confession. She declared she had nothsued, dinners given, heaven and earth moved to ling to confess. From that day to this the packer Armour and Kent into the great pro- and the man of God have never spoken. Mrs. Armour would not go near the Armour, a very sweet lady, carried out the misand would have nothing to do with sion the minister abandoned. The girl was ten-He insisted upon selling, but found | derly cared for until the day of her death, which it no easy thing to do. He ordered his agents occurred very shortly after the incident hap-

The Decline of Winnipeg. Correspondence of the Boston Transcript.

mand a year or eighteen months ago that the into a well-known broker's office he gave an owner of a canvas tent twenty by sixty feet could retire to the Lake of Como for the remainder of his life after a month's rental from simply announcing his name, "Before I knew it. But now all is changed; city lots that sold as high as \$1,400 a front foot are held for an offer, and there is no one to make it. The city the sales were reported. I asked the has had its boom and high fever; and relapse, collapse in fact, is upon the capital of the prov- The boards are also rendered waterproof in ince of Manitoba, the first city of the great varying degrees, according to the purpose for in an "in-door" atmosphere, i. e., an atafret of his short selling. He continued it northwest. Within two years the rush was which they are to be used. The material is as mosphere that is not in tolerably free so great from Upper Canada that there was not room in the cars nor in the hotels of Winnipeg for the crowds. Demand for anything finish, and in this respect alone is equal to more leisurely brick buildings followed, and now in respect to a high degree of pollsh and an symptoms such as we are considering. We have symptoms such as we are considering. We have plants of people living in unventilated rooms. terested on the "buil" side of pork, prayed for it is said the hotels in this city are as numerous as churches in Rome, where the learned reader of "Hare" and other guide-books will remember there are churches, or, more accurately speaking, a church, for every day in the year. Be the number as it may, they are numerous and varied in style, from "The Queen's," which is very English in its musty atmosphere and in the solid silver or plated service on the tables, to the lodging houses, in imitation of the English, where for twopence one can get a musty if not nasty shake-down. "You can live on a crust a day in Europe," says Bayard Taylor, "but below

four cents for a bed you can't go.' But Winnipeg, save in the name and air of its principal hotel, is not in any manner an English city. You don't see a "red-coat," and the "bob"—the learned traveler will remember that a London policeman is called a "bob," and he will also remember that an English shilling is called a bob-the "bob" in the huge buffalo coat will tell you that he came here from Wisconsin. The people in the streets are Americans, and the wares in the shops are Yankee. But the heavy swell with the glass disc in his left eye, tethered by a string to his coat, is, of course, a Britisher. He is yaw-yawing upon one subject or another. The city is American, and in the character of its houses you could imagine yourself in Kansas or

The collapse has been a serious one, but bottom is not touched, and from the mutterings one hears, it is not difficult to imagine that the mother-country may have a refractory South Carolina on her hands in the near future; that, in fact, there may be a seceding state from the Dominion of Canada. Then the precedents of aid and comfort and rebel rams will arise to disturb the Britisher.

Christmas Expectations. From the Toledo Blade.

"Can I hang up my stocking Christmas eve, "Yes, dear, if you are a real good little girl." "Oh! won't that be nice! Will Santa Claus put a piano in it?"

"You musn't 'talk that way, darling." "Why, mamma? Is it naughty?" "No, dear; but if anybody should hear you in the years 1878 and 1879. It involved every ask such a question they might think you were

TABLE ETIQUETTE. Independence.

A gentleman who sat at the table next to that at which Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was seated in a hotel in this city is willing to make oath to the statement that the distinguished pastor of article from the Italian of Bianchi devoted to world. While these two famous "corners" were | Plymouth church ate with his knife. Send him | the consideration of "Change in Handwriting." a copy of "Don't." -Boston Saturday Evening

lions of dollars worth of product lay in his cel- tion to defend honest men against wornout or

counted good fighters when they were on the pour my tea into a saucer and cool it there? Much reproach has been heaped upon "strong" tea and coffee. Everyone knows how much the his cellars" cost Armour, in 1878, a clean tea; but to be both scalding and strong is an atdon it. He redoubled it. Finally his opponents to venture who has any regard for health. But were glad to be let off after paying \$4,000,000 etiquette forbids me to cool my coffee in any tribute. The wheat deal was not begun in de- other manner than by waiting. Coffee cups, in the mind. fense of "the cellars," but to save a partner houses where the secret of drinking good coffee and friend. Plankinton and Kershaw were in- is known, should be like the human heart, large extricably in the meshes of that speculation be- and deep, and in such cases the beverage will, fore Armour knew a thing about it. He aban- like true affection, cool very slowly. Hence, doned a contemplated trip to Europe and one who does not wish to wait till the meal is assumed the burden and the onus of it simply to over before drinking coffee, must either cool it in his saucer or drink it hot, or wait and drink "There are," said a gentleman acquainted it after breakfast, and all because of the absurd

office. Eighty of these are employed day in The spirit of "seventy-six" ought to rise with city in the south where there is not an agent of is wanton and cruel. It is tyranny over the Europe where there are not others. Every sword. I count it, therefore, a duty to humanity etiquette I raise a plea for relief.

Meantime, endowed with courage and armed with principle, I rejoice in pouring forth the fragrant liquid into a capacious saucer, and, before the wondering eyes, to raise the beverage Many physicians regard this as an evidence to my lips. Superstition is rebuked. Health is justified of her children.

Even more will be shocked when I avow myself as an advocate for the rights of the knife. Now, custom has reduced it to the mere func- of the encephalic central organ. The sound option of cutting up one's food. That done, it is eration is not accounted for readily in persons laid down, and a fork serves every other pur- who, not much accustomed to writing, are repose. By practice one gains unexpected dex- quired to use their left hands. The image of ill adapted. The Chinese, in like manner, make awkward chop-sticks rarely serviceable, by pression of the motions necessary for practice little short of legerdemain; but is that | the formation of the letters, and little by little a good reason for the use of chop-sticks? A there is established a quasi solidarity between fork, as now made, is unfitted to pierce any morsel upon its tines, and yet they are sharp automatic use of remembrance and an entorced "Do you suppose," asked the writer of a gen- of bread in the other goes mopping and sopping tude to write with the left hand in both ways, day he reached California to a day some- tleman in a position to know, "that Phil Armour around to form a corner, and between the two and the reversed letters are better formed than where along in the sixtles, when he entered into is conversant with the details of his vast established what is called genteel those carried from left to right. feeding!

had gotten together about \$500,000. It was not a department that he could not, in an emer-function which the fork refuses and the wad of right arm. He used his pen in his left hand, Meanwhile, a broad knife is fitted for the very with him a toss-up for awhile whether to go | gency, take charge of and manage better than | bread ili-performs. The reasons for refusing the knife as an active feeding implement are worthy he wrote in the normal form with the same of the awkward practice. "It is liable to cut hand badly and with difficulty. A girl of foura marvelous memory. Let a bid come by wire the mouth" no more than a fork is to stick into

If men ate with razors there would be some Every morning there is placed before him a mouth. We do not object to the fork, but we little ticket about the size of a calling card. It demand a restoration of the knife from banish-

PAPER LUMBER. Imitating All Sorts of Natural Wood in Grain, Color and Solidity.

From the New York Sun.

A tall, elderly man, with a round, pleasant face, took from the marble mantel of a room overlooking Printing House square, yesterday afternoon, a section of what appeared to be

"That is paper lumber," he said. "You may not be aware that a process has been invented for utilizing paper pulp in the manufacture of a substitute for natural wood. A mill has been erected in a western town for the purpose of manufacturing artificial lumber, and a number of capitalists have taken hold of the matter. practicability of paper lumber in the manufacture of all articles at present made from wood. It is only a question of a very short time when paper lumber will come into general use. I feel confident that it will prove much cheaper than wood, equally as durable and fully as good for fine work.'

Attention was directed to several articles of cabinet ware made of the material. Two of these were ordinary parlor tables, one of which resembled the peculiar mottled appearance seen in some choice hard woods. The surface of the table was varnished and highly pollshed. The other table was finished in exact imitation of rosewood. A panel door was also shown, the finish resembling manogany. A couple of ladies' work boxes, made atter an elegant pattern, and

highly finished, were also exhibited. The paper board," continued the gentleman, any tint or color. The lumber is made principally of the pulp of wheat, rye, and oat straw, and other vegetable fibers, combined with chemical ingredients and cements. It is formed in layers, about one-quarter of an inch in thickness, and these are pressed together by powerful machinery, and thus rendered as hard as the hardest wood, besides being much more dense. exact imitation of grain. It will not warp and can be rendered perfectly waterproof if desired, thus making it suitable for the construction of as any wood, and may be made of the hardness of stone. As a substitute for wood in the construcadaptation. It will make the finest material in the world for roofing, not excepting slate or iron. It can be sawed, split, or planed, and boards made of it are perfectly smooth, and flat from end to end on both sides, without any knots, cracks, or blemishes of any kind commonly met with in wood."

"Do you think that the supply of paper stock is sufficient to permit the general use of paper lumber as a substitute for wood?" "Why not? The production of straw alone is feet of natural lumber on an acre of ground. This is according to official statistics. On the every year straw enough to make 2,000 feet of artificial lumber, and hence in a hundred years it will produce 200,000 feet-ten times as much

as the quantity of natural lumber. American Novels in England Boston Advertiser's London Letter.

American novels are making their way rapidly American novels are making their way rapidly man impatiently snatched the book out of Mr. in England. Macmillans have now brought out Greeley's hands and hurriedly left to visit his a uniform edition of Henry James' novels in fourteen volumes, at one shilling a volume. Mr. James is so widely known here that he is almost regarded as one of our own writers, though every competent person admits that no living English novelist can approach the artistic form the conversation was about to flag. "I should and style of Mr. James. "The American" continues, I think, to be regarded here as his foremost book, as "A Foregone Conclusion" is gen-erally looked upon as the best work of Mr. Howells. The story which is running in the Century, called "The Bread Winners," is also attracting some attention here just now; while Mr. Arthur Sherborne Hardy's "But Yet a Woman" has enjoyed both a large sale and high words of praise. Mr. Cable's books, which are published by Douglas, of Edinburgh, in his pretty little edition, uniform with Howell's books, are attracting many readers; and Mr. Frank Stockton's "Rudit netted a profit of \$4,090,000. There was, too, a huge grain deal engineered in July, 1882, when every kernel of spring wheat which could be hurried to market by the farmers as "shorts"

A few days ago Frank Bosler, of Carlisle, aged fourteen years, smoked a pack of cigarettes in one day. He became ill, vomiting frequently, and has died from picotine poisoning.

CHANGES IN HANDWRITING. Henry Ward Beecher's Declaration of Curious Notes Upon an Interesting

Subject.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. There is contained in the Alienist and Neurologist for the current quarter a very interesting The direct purpose of the thesis is to define alterations in handwriting in their relation to merit of character. The pork "corner" was a defensive operation. Produce speculators the defensive operation. Produce speculators the defensive operation. country over had sat upon provisions. At Chi- some years back, gives Mr. Beecher's views on fair indices to specific disorganization of the cago, especially, Armour's products suffered so this subject, and will be read with interest at mental structure. From being in large part technical, the article clouds its real interest MY DEAR MR. BONNER: Among all the declara- from the unprofessional reader, yet it touches tions of liberty which American mankind is so upon so many peculiar traits of character in fond of making, it seems strange that there is writing, of which tew know anything, a referno league, association, party or other combina-tion to defend honest men against wornout or enon of writing seems to Dr. Blanchi to be among the most curious that are distinctively property by purchases or of surrendering to For example, will any man tell me why I am human, and to determine just its operative the mob of "short" sellers. The Armours were forbidden by what is called "good manners" to quality and directing force between the medullary center and the series of muscles employed is the purpose of very careful clinical observaof the few "tenderfeet" who was not imposed tea and coffee, which properly belongs to hot tions now being made in a number of European hospitals. That which makes it the more diffi-He has been all his life as combative in business efficient action of chemical agents is intensified cult of solution is the fact that the phenomenon as in the other walks of life. "The defense of by heat. Scalding tea is far worse than strong of writing is not dependent upon visive impressions, but is effective through both the auditive \$1,000,000, but the loss did not make him aban- tack upon the human body which no man ought and intellective as well, since not only the blind but the deaf and dumb can be taught to transmute into written language the ideas of

The one great obstacle encountered in the way of founding a theory on an unassallable basis, which prevents a ready furtherance of the basis, which prevents a ready furtherance of the inquiry in its pathological bearing, is the fact that the patients met with in clinics and hospitals are mostly ignorant of writing. The process of change leads to great extremes with cess of change leads to great extremes with school rooms from a.m. to 3 p. m. Thos. w. SIDWELL, Principal. gress from the omission of words, the mistake of words, the variation in the vertical and base lines until it has reached the final stage described as agraphia, when the writer merely makes right, straight, undulating, or circular lines, unable to trace a letter, yet in entire unconsciousness of the impotency of the attempt. Among the curious freaks of writing, which,

however, is not necessarily pathological, is that which is the lithographic, or so-called reverse chirography. This is the lefthanded writing which consists in tracing letters from right to left, so that to be read it must be held before a mirror or be seen by transparency. of diseased mental function, but it has latterly come to be accepted as the normal writing of the left hand, though it is not denied that sometimes it may be due to lesions terit, in using a fork for purposes to which it is the form of the letters and the words is

> There is a case recorded of a man of thirtyfive years who gradually lost the use of his and wrote easily in the lithographic way, but teen, an imbecile, was taught to write, but she used her pen in her left hand and wrote reversed very much better than regularly. There is a case of a man who wrote well with both sides, Now with intelligent persons who deliber-

ately set about writing with the left hand, the normal course of formation is followed, and represents the cash in Chicago in bank. It is ment. We do not desire to entorce its use, but the image of the word is so fixed in memory they cannot write reversed, because with them said that this is never far from \$1,000,000. The such a liberation as shall leave each one free to that they cannot conceive it in any othey way, t. Louis and Cincinnati. Pork was capital of Armour & Co., \$10,000,000, is prob- use the knife for conveying food to the mouth and they constrain the muscles without knowng just before the close of the war at \$40 a ably larger than that of any other concern, not when that is most convenient, and the fork when ing it to trace the image as they have it in the From the cases cited Mr. Bianchi thinks "we

may conclude, with reason, that the reverse structure, although it is the physiological of the left hand, obtains more especially in cases of lesion of the left hemisphere and in aphasia, because then the normal writing of the left is liberated by external circumstances, by education, by remembrance of the figures traced from the right, and by the influence of the sight and the will, leaving thus only the remembrance of the impressions of the muscular motions united to that of the impressions of the image. This writing is due, therefore, on the one side to aphasia, and on the other it is a thing purely physiological, and it would be only accidental to see an organ reacquire its normal function under the influence of a pathological part."

The True Nature of a "Cold."

Years of study and observation have forced me to the conclusion that the disease which manifests the symptoms popularly supposed to indicate that a cold has been caught is to all intents aud purposes a filth-disease, arises largely from We are thoroughly convinced of the perfect indigestion, and forms the basis, so to say, or is in fact the first stage of all the so-called flithdiseases. Whatever interferes with digestion or depuration, or depraves the vital organism in any manner, produces an impure condition of the body-a condition of disease; and a continuance of disease-producing habits must inevitably result in periodical or occasional "eruptions," the severity of which will depend upon the degree of one's transgression. Among the causes of this impure bodily condition are (1) impure food, (2) excess in diet, and (3) impure air. Our homes, offices, shops, halls, court-houses, churches, and, with rare exceptions, all llving-rooms, private or public, are insufficiently or not at all ventilated; and, except while in the open air, a very large proportion of our people, in all the walks of life, habitually breathe an atmosphere vitiated by being breathed over "Is susceptible of the finest polish, and will take and over again; they are starving for want of oxygen, and are being poisoned by carbonic acid. In default of sufficient oxygen the best of food cannot be transformed into pure bloodthere will always be a corresponding indigestion; nor can the carbonic acid be eliminated freely in an impure atmosphere. We have, then, serious "interference with digestion and depuration" whenever we remain even for a single hour of the twenty-four durable as time, and can be sold at a communication with the great pody of air withgood profit for almost half less than or- out. The only offset for restriction in oxygen is restriction in diet and exercise; but a combinasoon begets supply, of course, and so frame the finest hard wood. Moreover, it can be marment of the system, though if a proper balance buildings quickly went up for hotels, and then bleized in imitation of any kind of marble, both were maintained there would arise no febrile plenty of people living in unventilated rooms who, so far as exercise is concerned, live a wellbalanced life; but seldom do these, any more burial caskets. It makes just as solid a surface | than the robust and active, practice any sort of voluntary restriction as to quality or quantity of food-nausea and lack of appetite being the tion of buildings it possesses qualities of perfect only safeguards. Persons of this class are great sufferers from colds.—From "Catching Cold," by Dr. C. E. Page, in Popular Science Monthly.

A Greeley Story.

From the New York World. Horace Greeley, although he "took the papers," was once sought to be victimized at the well-worn "dropped pocketbook" game. The man who picked up the book, plethoric with bogus money, right at Mr. Greeley's feet, was sufficient. It takes 100 years to grow 20,000 compelled to go out of town immediately to his sick wife, and begged the toan of \$50 in advance of the award which would surely be offered i other hand, an acre of ground will produce Mr. Greeley would keep the book. Mr. Greeley consented, and only saved himself by taking the \$50 out of the book. The man remonstrated. "It will not do to touch that money," he said; 'you had better give me \$50 out of your own pocket." "Bless my soul, my friend," ex-claimed the innocent Horace, "I never carried as much money as that with me in my life!" The sick wife.

> The Weight of Imperialism. From the Louisville Courier Journal.

"You cawnt guess how much mother weighs," said the Prince to Mary Anderson, when he saw say she weighs at least a hundred," said Mary, confidently. "No," said the Prince. "A hundred and twenty, then?" said Mary. "No again," chuckled his Royal Highness. "A hundred and fi—fifty?" cautiously ventured Mary. "Evings!" cried Albert, "ow little a great hactress knows of Himperialism! Mother weighs two 'undred, Miss Handerson, two 'undred, you know!"
"Two hundred!" exclaimed Mary, "how I do wish I was an Empress, Albert, and could weigh so much!" Here the Princess Beatrice came in to say that mamma wanted Albert right away, and the Prince politely backed out of the room

Mexican banana planters get three crops a year. The plant is cultivated far more easily than any grain or tuber in the northern latitudes, and the fruit is more putations

EDUCATIONAL.

MISSES BARNES AND BLAIR REOPEN THEIR Kindergarten and Private School January 2d, 1884, Grace Lutheran Church, foot of Corcoran, on 13th st. A branch Kindergarten at 1017 11th st. n. w. Special attention to dancing class. HOWE'S BUSINESS SCHOOL, 517 7TH St., HAS THE best business penman and the most practical in-struction. Bookkeeping taught without text-books, en-abling scholars to gain a more practical knowledge and learn in less than half the usual time. Business course in Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Spelling and

Correspondence, \$5 a month; \$12 for three months Howe's Rapid Business Penmanship alone, \$3. d17 PRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, SPANISH Trial lessons gratis. Special advantages for learning conversation; class and private les-sons for adults or children. Send

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, WASHINGTON, 910 14th Street n.w.
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MRS. M. STEVENS HART, Principal.

Cure of Stammering a specialty. Methods endorsed by prominent local physicians. Class and private in-struction day and evening. Childrens' class Saturdays at two p.m. MAPLEWOOD INSTITUTE—FOR BOTH SEXES, Concordville, Pa., 22 miles from Broad street sta-tion, Phila. Best professors; thorough course of study; students prepared for junior year in college. Superior instruction in music. Private tutoring to timid and backward pupils. A carefully arranged department for little boys; \$65 to \$80 per session of 13 weeks. Highly recommended by patrons. J. SHORTLIDGE, (Yale College), A.M., Principal.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, 3100 N atreet, West Washington.—Boarding and Day School for young ladies and little girls, Miss STE-PHENSON, Principal. PRENCH-NATURAL METHOD-PRIVATELY AND in family classes, Public classes, Thursdays, 70'clock p.m., 1409 N. Y. ave. \$1 month. Prof. H. LARROQUE, p.m., 1409 N. Y. ave. \$1 month. Prof. 11. native and classical teacher, of Paris, Sorbonne Univer-d4-1m*

TALIEN, FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, CLASsics, and every branch of Mathematics, pure and applied, thoroughly taught by CARLO VENEZIANI, M.A., Ph. D. Address 1326 New York avenue. dl-lm* RENCH LESSONS PARISIAN PRONUNCIATION. A Morning, Afternoon and Evening Classes just organized. Terms moderate. Daily Kindergarten for Children, Visitors received on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Object System Classes for Ladies. Classes for Misses—Wednesday at 4 p.m.; Saturday at 9:30 a. m. 1323 K street northwest. M'LLE V. PRUD'HOMME.

WAVERLEY SEMINARY, 1537 I STREET N. W. Boarding and Day School for young ladies and children. Miss EIPSCOMB, Principal. n22-1m L ESSONS IN PORTRAIT PAINTING, JOHN A. JANUS' Studio, 1113 F street northwest, 114-6m WILLIAM WALDECKER (GRADUATE OF THE Leipzig Conservatory of Music), Teacher of Piano, Organ and Harmony, has removed to 1206 O street MLLE. EVREMONTI, TEACHER OF THE ITALIAN School of vocal culture; endorsed by the leading teachers of Europe. For terms, apply to 1214 14th street n.w. and at 1120 13th street n.w. n1-6m ME, CHEVREMONT (PROFESSEUR DE FRAN-CAIS, Diplomee de Academie de Paris) has resumed

her lessons privately and classes. 1007 9th street north-

W. FLYNN, A. M. PRIVATE TUTOR,
S. W. corner 5th and K streets northwest.
Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, German, English.
Preparation for College. West Point, Annapolis, and competitive examinations. Terms in advance. EVENING CLASSES Penmanship, U. S. History, Geography, Spelling, au20

BROWN'S SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND, ROOM 7, Riley building, s. e. cor. 9th and E n. w. No classes. Students received any time. Hours 8 to 10 p. m. daily. Write for circulars. PROF. SHELDON'S DANCING ACADEMY, 1004 F street northwest.—All the latest dances taught. Classes on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Re-unions Tuesdays and Saturdays. 030 MISS AMY LEAVITT, OF BOSTON, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music and har-mony. Address 1012 10th street northwest. au21

WASHINGTON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, Music Hall, corner 7th and D sts. n.w. Entrance 707 D st. Fifteenth year opens Sept. 10. Piano, Organ, Voice, Singing, Violin, &c. Twelve teachers. Free advantages. O. B. BULLARD, Director. sep18-4m* J. E. SCHEEL, ORGANIST, TEACHER OF PIANO and VOCAL MUSIC. Particular attention to beginners, as well as those wishing to be qualified for Performers or Teachers. Terms \$12. 734 12th street CPENCERIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, LINCOLN Hall Building, corner 9th and D streets. Day and Evening Sessions. Complete in its arrangements for training sons and daughters, and men and women for self-support and real life. Students received every month in the year. Scholarship for year, from date of entrance, day or evening, \$50. Special terms by month or quarter, or for year by instalments. Circulars mailed on application.

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his Musical Institute at 940 New York avenue n.w.,
for Singing and Piano Instruction by his remarkably
short method. Parties for Parlor Concerts, Operas and
Oratorios will find their Mecca in Professor's System,
which is the shortest and best, saving years of practice,
and training voices quickly to the very highest culture.
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au17 GARFIELD KINDERGARTEN - PRIMARY AND Normal School, 18i1 I st. n.w., and Columbia Branch Kindergarten, cor. N.J. ave. and E st. n.w. ANNA B OGDEN, Principal.

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CLASSES will meet each evening at 6:30.
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Short-hand Clerks furnished. Call through telephone at Cissell's Drug Store, 10th street and New York ave. oll J. A. WHITCOMB. School of Music (Established 1877.) Main Soffice, 707 8th street northwest; branch northeast corner Pennsylvania avenue and 19th st. n. w. Oven after Sept. 10. Theo. INGALLS KING, Prin. sep8-4m ECLECTIC SEMINARY, OPENED SEPT. 17th. Thorough, practical Instruction will be given to young men and boys over ten years old, who wish to fit themselves for any business or profession. Only 20 pupils wanted. Circulars at bookstores. Inquire of Z. RICHARDS, A.M., 1301 Corcoran street. sep19

SECURITY FROM LOSS BY BURGLARY. ROBBERY, FIRE OR ACCIDENT. THE NATIONAL SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY,

of Washington, In its own building, CORNER 15TH STREET AND NEW YORK AVE. Perpetual Charter, act of Congress January 22d, 1867.
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The Company rents Safes, inside its Fire and Burglar Proof Vaults, at prices varying from \$5 to \$60 per year, according to size and location. Rooms and Desks adjoining vaults, provided for Safe-renters. VAULT DOORS GUARDED BY THE SARGENT TIME-LOCK.

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BRASS ANDIRONS, from \$5.50 to \$50 per pair. PORTABLE BUCKET GRATES, from \$5 to \$50. PARLOR GRATES, from \$10 to \$100. GAS BURNERS and GLOBES at LOW PRICES.

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THE GREAT FAMILY REMEDY for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs.—Dr. ISAAC J. MABTIN'S PULMONARY BALSAM has over 30 years' reputation and is recommended by physicians, ministers, lawyers and the public generally, as the best Cough medicine known. Sold by all Druggists at 26 and 50 AUCTION SALES.

WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Auctioneers. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

By order of the Supreme Court of the District of Coumbia holding a special term for Orphans' Court business, I shail sell at the salesroom of Walter B. Williams
2 Co., corner 19th and D streets northwest, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER TWENTY-NINTH, A. D. 1883,
AT FLEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., the following articles: 12 Silver Table Spoons; 9 Silver Tea Spoons;
3 Silver Sugar Spoons; 1 Silver Ladle;
1 Silver Butter Knife; 1 Cluster Diamond Ring,
Ger as cash, W. W. WISHART,

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers.

CHANCERY SALE OF THE PROPERTY KNOWN AS

THE WASHINGTON HOUSE, CORNER OF
THIRD STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NORTHWEST.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, passed in Equity
cause No. 8.470, Doc. 22, Daniel W. Middleton vs.

Julia Middleton et al., the undersigned Trustees, appointed by said decree, will sell, at public auction, to the
highest bidder, Let No. 1 and parts of Lots Nos. 2 and 3,
in reservation 10, in the City of Washington, D. C., on
WEDNESDAY, TWELFTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A.
D. 1883, at FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., on the premises.

This property is improved by a large building, known
as the "Washington House," and for many years occupied as a hotel. pied as a hotel pied as a hotel.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree to be: One-third of the purchase money in cash, and the balance in one (1) and two (2) years, the deferred payments to bear interest and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustees. A deposit of two hundred dollars will be required at the time of sale, and all conveyancing to be at the cost of purchaser. If the terms of sale are not complied with in ten days from date of sale, the Trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser.

plied with in ten us;
reserve the right to resell the proposers to the defaulting purchaser.

W. B. WEBB, Trustee,

406 5th street northwest,

FRANK E. MIDDLETON, Trustee,

701 15th street northwest. THE ABOVE SALE IS POSTPONED UNTIL WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER NINETEENTH, same

bour and place. By order of the Trustees. THE ABOVE SALE, IN CONSEQUENCE OF the storm, is POSTPONED until MONDAY, DECEM-BER TWENTY-FOURTH, same hour and place. By order of the Trustees. dl9-w,s,m-3t

Solve the Storm, The Above sale is POSTPONED until TUESDAY, the FIFTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1884, same hour and place.
By order of the Trustees.

d24-m,w,s&ds TYNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Clerk's office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will seil at public sale, for cash, at Thomas Dowling's auction store, southwest corner of 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on SATURDAY, the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1883, at TWELVE O'CLOCK M.. all the right, title, claim and interest of the defendant in and to the following-described property, to wit: One Clarachee Carriage, one Coupe, and one Coupelette, blue lined, to satisfy execution No. 24,779, at law, in favor of Elizabeth S. Smith et al. against Charles H. Earl, defendant.

CLAYTON McMICHAEL,

United States Marshal.

THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

d18-9t THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

TOHN SHERMAN & CO., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. 927 F street northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY, BEING Nos. 114 AND 134 F STREET NORTHEAST. NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust, dated on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1878, and recorded in Liber No. 1875, folio 387, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and by direction of the party secured thereby, I will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, the THIRD DAY of JAN-UARY, 1884, at FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described real estate, situate in the city of Washington and District of Columbia, to wit: Lot numbered forty-seven (47), in John Sherman's recorded subdivison of square seven hundred and twenty (720), in said city of Washington.

Washington.

IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER, by virtue of a deed of trust, dated on the fourth (4th) day of May, A. D. 1878, and recorded in liber 888, folio 220, one of the land records for the District of Columbia, and by direction of the party secured thereby, I will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, the following described real estate; situated in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit: Lot numbered thirty-seven (37), and two of Dr. BROTHERS' Invigorating Cordial. Will cure any case of Seminal Weakness, Nervous Debility and Impotency. It imparts vigor to the whole system. 906 B street southwest.

MADAME DE FOREST HAS REMEDY FOR LAtons all female complaints quickly cured. Can be consulted daily at 1245 7th street northwest. Office hours from 1 to 9 o'clock p.m., with ladies only. of Columbia, to wit: Lot numbered thirty-seven (37), in John Sherman's recorded sub-division of square seven hundred and twenty (720), in said city of Wash-ington

seven hundred and twenty (720), in said city of Washington.

Terms of the above sales: One-fourth of the purchase price of each property to be paid in cash, and the balance in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per cent, for which the runchaser or purchasers will give his or their notes, secured on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. \$100 deposit on each sale at time of sale. All conveyancing at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with in seven days from date of sale.

JEROME LEE. Trustee JEROME LEE, Trustee, d21-eo&ds WM. M. SMITH, Salesman.

SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY IN ALEXAN-DRIA COUNTY, VA By virtue of decrees of the Circuit Court of Alexandria county, Va., rendered at its November terms, 1882 and 1888, in the chancery suit of Zadok Magruder vs. Annie G. Hume and others, the undersigned commissioners therein named, will, on SATURDAY, the TWENTY-NINTH DAY O'Y DECEMBER, 1883, at TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, on the premises, offer for sale at public auction the following property in Alexan-

The unexpired term of the 99 year lease of lots 1, 2 and 3, in square 3, in the town of Rosslyn, which lots are improved by Fine Buildings, one of which is known as the "Arlington House;" fences, outhouses and an apple and peach orchard. This lease has about 82 years to run and the rent, to be paid to the Alexandria Canal, R. R. and B. Co. by the purchaser of the term, is \$46.20 per annum, during the term, payable semi-annually in advance on January 10th and July 10th. Terms of sale: Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, and the remainder in three equal installments at 6, 12 and 18 months from the day of sale, bearing six per cent interest, and to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, with good per-sonal security, and a retention of the title until the same are fully paid.

LINDEN KENT, Washington, D. C. GEORGE A. MUSHBACH, Alexa., Va. For Other Auctions See 5th Page.

PROFESSIONAL Establishment, 1416 Pennsylvania avenue, opposite Willard's Hotel, for relief from and avoidance of Corns, Bunions, Diseased Nails and other complaints of the feet. Established in Washington, D. C., in 1861. Fee \$1 per visit. Press of business at office precludes attendance at residence, except after 6 p. m. d12

MME. PAYN, (late of New York).

MANICURE AND SURGEON CHIROPODIST.

Finger nails beautified; hang nails and biting of nails cured; corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, &c., successfully treated. Single treatment of either hands or feet, \$1. Rooms 5 and 6, 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Separate offices for ladies and gentlemen.

Handsome Manicure cases for the holidays. n17-2m* MRS. M. A FRENCH, MAGNETIC HEALER AND M Business Medium, has returned and taken her old quarters at 1724 7th street northwest, where she will be pleased to receive her many friends and patrons.n15-2m° MADAM ROSS, THE LONG-ESTABLISHED RE-liable Clairvoyant and Astrologist, gives better sat-isfaction in all affairs of life than any one in the profes-sion; tells the past, present and future destiny; gives advice and assistance on all matters appertaining to business, love and matrimony. Residence, 1910 11th street northwest. Cars pass the door. Consultation fee—Ladies, \$1; Gentlemen, \$1. ME. BROOKE TELLS ALL THE EVENTS OF IN LIFE. All business confidential. Ladies and Gentlemen 50 cents each. 408 L street, between 4th and 5th streets northwest.

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WHO IS THE MOST RELIABLE AND LONGEST-Established Specialist in the city? Why Dr. BROTHERS is—over thirty-two years—at 906 B street southwest. Sworn to before A. C. Richards, Justice of MRS. READSHAW, MANICURE—FINGER NAILS and Hands beautified. Hang Nails, Brittle Nails and Biting of the Nails permanently cured. Treatment given at residence. Manicure Goods and Instruments of best quality at reasonable prices. Office at 1303 7th street northwest.

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THE ATTACK OF CERTAIN OLD LINE JOURNALS upon the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association was intended to utterly ruin its business, but it seems to have had the opposite effect, for on one single day last month applications were received for \$250,000 insurance. Assessment No 10, just collected, brought in \$85,000. The reserve fund now exceeds \$100,000, which is being invested in U.S. Bonds by the trustee, the Central Trust Company of New York. The Association completed its third year in October, and has already written 16,250 certificates, covering \$70,000,000 of insurance. The admission fee and one year's dues in advance are \$30 on \$5,000, and \$50 on \$10,000. The annual dues for expenses are \$2 for each \$1,000 of the certificate. The asessments for death claims are: at age 25, \$1 on; ach \$1,000 of the certificate; at age 35,\$1.24; age 45,\$1.01) ach \$1,000 of the certificate; at age 35,\$1.24; age 45,\$1.64 age 55,\$3:25; age 65,\$7. One fourth of each assessment goes into the reserve fund to protect the company against lapses and extra mortality. Come and insure. Office 1509 H street

17 I. Y. KNIGHT, General Agent I. Y. KNIGHT, General Agent.

OF COLUMBIA SITTING IN EQUITY, MAY S

Bank—3423, Eq. Doc. 12:

The payment by the receiver of dividends to creditors of said Bank having been heretofore decreed in this cause aggregating one hundred per centum, it is, this third day of May, A. D.. 1883, on motion of William F. Mattingly, Receiver, ordered, adjudged and decreed that all depositors in the Washington City Savings Bank, defendant herein, and their assigns, be, and they are hereby, forever debarred from making any claim or demand against said defendant, the receiver in this cause, or the assets in his hands, unless their claim for undrawn dividends be presented to said Beceiver before the first day of January 1. D. 1884; provided notice of this order be published at least three times a week for four successive weeks from this day, and three times a week for six successive weeks prior to said January 1. 1884, in two or more newspapers published in the city of Washington, D. C. CHARLES P. JAMES, Justice CHARLES P. JAMES, Justice A true copy.
Test—R. J. MEIGS, Clerk.
n12-m,w,f,7w By M. A. CLANCY, Ass*t Clerk.

BISHOPS CAMPHORINE For Chapped Hands, Face and Lips: removes Sunburn and renders the Skin Beautifully Soft and Smooth, and is invaluable for the Toilet. Price, 25c. per bottle. Try it, and if not satisfied return the bottle and have the money refunded.

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F YOU WANT GOOD, CLEAN COAL And the Best Quality of KINDLING WOOD, JOHN MILLER. Offices-1420 New York avenue northwest; 4% and Virginia avenue southwest; 143 B st. southeast, dll-3m

JOHNSON BROTHERS. WHARVES AND RAILROAD YARD: Twelfth and Water streets southwest.

ERANCH YARDS AND OFFICES: 1202 F street northwest-15157th street northwest: 1740 Pennsylvania avenue northwest: 11129th street northwest; Corner 3d and K streets northwest: 221 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

LARGEST PRIVATE RAILROAD VARD SOUTH OF NEW YORK; also EXTENSIVE WHARVES, giving us unsurpassed facilities for the economic handling of FUEL of all kinds. COAL DELIVERED ON CARS DIRECT FROM THE

MINES INTO OUR YARD. We deal only in best qualities of ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS COAL All kinds of WOOD, either in the stick or prepared to order at our factory.

CLEAN COAL, FULL WEIGHT AND MEASURE, prompt deliveries and prices as low as Fuel can be furnished. LONG WOOD-SPRUCE PINE, \$4: OAK, \$5: BA-kers' Pine, \$5.50; Hickory, \$7. Sawed and split-Pine, \$6.25; Oak, \$7; Hickory, \$8.75. GEO. CREVE-LING, 1822 14th st.n.w.; wharf, foot of 14th st. au24-5m*

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We have just received a large lot of Bakers' PINE WOOD; also, fresh mined COAL of superior quality for domestic use, all of which we offer at lowest market The attention of consumers is respectfully invited to an inspection of our stock.

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